

# IS WIDESPREAD IN IMPORTANCE

Senator Lehr's Suit To Restrain Legislature  
From Investigating Campaign Ex-  
penses Effects Many States.

## WILL BE HEARD BY COURT TUESDAY

Result Will Be Most Eagerly Watched For--Questions  
Involved Are Beyond Doubt Of Great Influence  
On Future Campaigns.

EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE  
Madison, Wis., Feb. 22.—Documents filed with the Wisconsin supreme court in the action brought by State Senator J. E. Lehr of Appleton concerning the legislative investigation into the expenditures of candidates for the United States senatorial nomination in the primary election last September, disclose the fact that the case is of momentous importance not only to Wisconsin but to every state in which primary election laws have been enacted with the aim and purpose of accomplishing practically direct popular election of United States senators.

Senator Lehr maintains that the Wisconsin law providing that at the primary election for the nomination of state party tickets a primary nomination of United States senator shall be made, which shall be of effect to have the people make the election and reduce the formal election by the legislature to a merely perfunctory ratification of the result of the popular vote, is in contravention of the federal constitution which provides that United States senators shall be elected by the legislature.

Under the Wisconsin law the secretary of state and the state canvassing board canvass the votes cast in the senatorial primary and of this result the legislature is officially advised.

Senator Lehr declares that this is a coercion of the legislature, and is calculated to destroy the freedom of the legislature to elect a United States senator in the manner prescribed by the federal constitution.

Many states have primary election laws similar in this respect to that of Wisconsin, among them Illinois and Oregon. In the latter state the result of the primary is peculiarly forceful in determining the action of the legislature.

Fighting in That Quarter of the City  
Has Not Ceased and Many  
Have Been Assaulted.  
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 22.—Rioting, which began in the Greek quarter of South Omaha Sunday afternoon, did not subside until early this morning. The roll of casualties is five persons suffering from gunshot wounds, eleven Greeks badly beaten and fifteen other persons suffering from assaults.

The supreme court granted Senator Lehr a hearing on his application for leave to bring the suit, and arguments were set for Tuesday, February 23.

## MANY HURT IN THE OMAHA-GREEK RIOTS

### MURDERED FAMILY; THEN BURNS HOUSE

Insane Act of Mondovi Farmer Today  
While Temporarily Insane—  
Bodies Cremated.  
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mondovi, Wis., Feb. 22.—Hans B. Hansen, a farmer living near Strum, murdered his four children—a boy and three girls, aged from five to thirteen years—today. He is supposed to have used a butcher knife. He followed this by stabbing several horses and cows and fired his barn and house and then cut his own throat. The bodies of the children were cremated. Hansen is probably insane.

### BIG EXPLOSION IN A POWDER FACTORY

Two Men Killed and Large Property  
Loss Occasioned by Explosion  
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marion, Ill., Feb. 22.—Two men were killed and a big property damage resulted when an explosion occurred today in the Egyptian powder mills, four miles east of here.

### TROLLEY TRAINS TO FLEET REVIEW MEET

Passenger on Cars Going to Norfolk  
for Homecoming of  
Fleet Injured.  
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Young Man Found in Marinette Station in Serious Condition With  
Wound Above Heart.  
EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

Marquette, Wis., Feb. 22.—Frank Neuman, aged 20 years, ticket agent of the C. & St. P. station in this city fired a bullet from a 32-caliber revolver into his breast a fraction of an inch above his heart at 4:15 this morning. His condition is serious. The police believe he attempted to commit suicide.

### KANSAS CITY LAWYERS TO GRACE FESTIVAL BOARD

Dolphin M. Delmas, Famous Attorney  
In That Case, Will be One  
of the Speakers.  
EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22.—Arrangements have been concluded for the annual banquet of the Kansas City Bar Association at the Contee House tonight. The scheduled speakers include Dolphin M. Delmas of New York, ex-Congressman W. S. Bowditch, and Samuel H. Sawyer, a prominent attorney of this city.

### OSHKOSH BANK WENT OUT OF EXISTENCE ON SATURDAY

Its Successor Will Open Up and Car-  
ry on Old Institution's Busi-  
ness Tomorrow.  
EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 22.—Saturday afternoon at three o'clock the National Union Bank went out of existence and Tuesday morning the City National Bank, its successor, will open its doors and commence business where the other one left off. The city National Bank is capitalized at \$200,000 and has a surplus of \$10,000. The officers are: President, Geo. Baumann; Vice-President, J. L. Morgan; Cashier, A. P. Honnig.

### MAD DOG VICTIM IN CRITICAL CONDITION

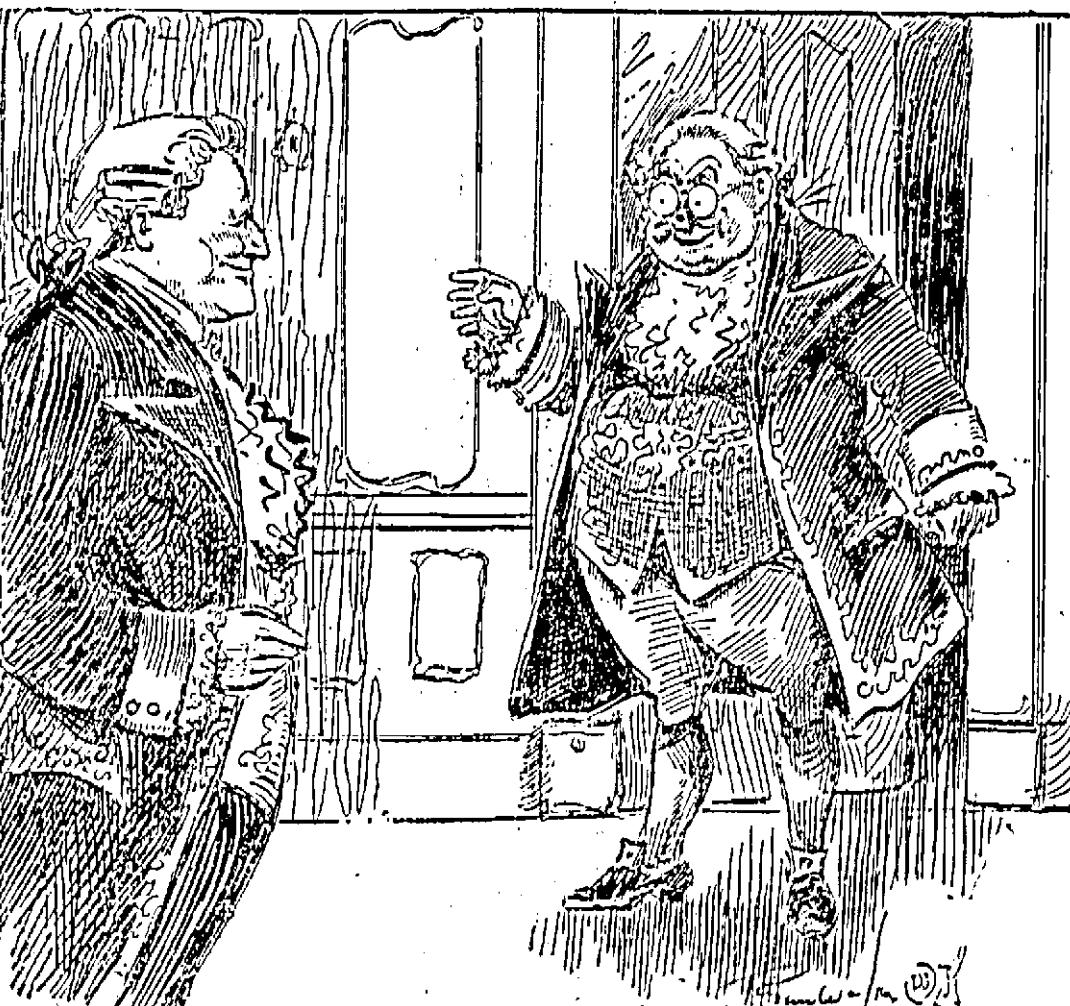
Marinette Man in Pasture Institute  
Has Become Very Ill And May  
Die From Poison by Bites.  
EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

Marietta, Wis., Feb. 22.—A report from Chicago received Sunday from the Pasteur Institute in that city, says that Carl Leinenweber, one of the victims of the mad dog which bit six persons in this city two weeks ago, is in a critical condition and fear for his recovery is entertained.

### AUTOMOBILE SHOW IS OPENED AT CLEVELAND

EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

Cleveland, O., Feb. 22.—The Cleveland automobile show had its opening today under conditions that give promise of the most successful exhibition of its kind ever given in this city. The show will run seven days.



GEORGE'S FIRST BIRTHDAY.

The Doctor—It's a boy.  
Papa Washington—Then we'll name him George.

### BATTLESHIP UTAH'S KEEL-PLATE LAID

At Camden, N. J., Yards of New York  
Shipbuilding Co. Today—Will  
Own No Superior.

EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

Camden, N. J., Feb. 22.—The keel of the new first-class battleship Utah, which is to be the equal of any fighting vessel in the world, was laid at the Camden yards of the New York Shipbuilding company today. There was little ceremony, but the group of naval constructors and shipbuilders who stood with bared heads as the authentically modeled steel plate was adjusted seemed to feel that this was an ordinary feeding-day.

The Utah is one of the great battleships for which an appropriation was made by congress last year. She will be of the Dreadnaught class, but superior in many respects. It is said, to her prototype in the British navy. It is asserted that the builders mean to establish a new record for the completion of this giant craft. If their predictions are fulfilled the Utah will be in readiness for her initial dip into the Delaware Jan. 1, 1910.

EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

BIENNIAL SESSION  
OF KANSAS A.O.U.W.

Was Opened at Salina Today With  
Hundreds of Delegates and Vis-  
itors in Attendance.

EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

Salina, Kas., Feb. 22.—Hundreds of delegates and visitors arrived in the city today for the biennial meeting of the Kansas grand lodge of the Ancient Order of the United Workmen. The session, which will last four days, will elect officers for the ensuing two years and discuss the rates of insurance and other matters of importance.

### SEVEN KILLED IN A RAILWAY ACCIDENT

Trainmen Killed or Burned to Death  
In Head-on Collision in  
Delaware.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 22.—Seven trainmen were killed or burned to death today in a head-on collision between an express train and two locomotives of the Pennsylvania railroad at Delmar, a hundred miles south of the city. Two passengers were injured. Princess Trifolia, the famous educated horse, was burned to death.

### EXCITEMENT CEASES IN OTTUMWA, IOWA

Anti-Negro Demonstrations of Sun-  
day in the City Have Not Been  
Reacted Today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ottumwa, Iowa, Feb. 22.—No anti-negro disturbances occurred here today. Apparently the mob spirit in evidence here yesterday has subsided.

### BELOIT ALUMNI SOCIETY HAD A DANQUET IN CHICAGO

Gathered for Forty-second Annual Din-  
ner in Grand Pacific Hotel—  
Boy Lost Finger.

EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

Beloit, Wis., Feb. 22.—The Beloit Alumni association of Beloit College held the forty-second annual banquet at the Grand Pacific Hotel. About fifty-five of the alumni were present. Addresses were given by President Eaton, Professor Culver and Henry Arnold, a member of the class of '99.

EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

Robert Schneiders, a boy fourteen years old, had one of the fingers of his right hand cut off at the middle in an accident which occurred at his home yesterday afternoon. In some way he managed to pull down a mirror from the wall and as it fell it struck the finger.

### EDUCATORS GATHER FOR CHICAGO MEET

1,000 Expected to Attend the Conven-  
tion of Dept. of Superintendence  
Which Opens Tomorrow.

EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22.—A small army of noted educators invaded Chicago today to attend the annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association, which will begin a three days' session here tomorrow. Those in charge of the arrangements expect a large attendance—possibly 10,000—and visitors. More than fifty college presidents are expected, together with many professors and superintendents of schools in all parts of the country.

Six educational societies which will meet with the department of superintendence have outlined interesting programs. The societies are the National Society for the Scientific Study of Education, the National Committee on Agricultural Education, the Society of College Teachers of Education, the Conference of State Superintendents of Education, the Educational Press association and the American School Hygiene association.

### BIG BENCH SHOW OPENS AT BOSTON

New England Kennel Club Has Premium  
List of Over \$5,000 for  
450 Classes.

EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

Boston, Mass., Feb. 22.—With 450 classes and a premium list of over \$5,000, the twenty-fifth annual exhibition of the New England Kennel club opened in Mechanics' building today and will continue until Friday. It is the most extensive show of dogs ever held in New England. There are dogs from all over the United States and Canada, many of them prize winners. In point of numbers the Boston terrier leads the entry list. Other varieties well represented include collie, St. Bernard, fox terriers, French bulldog, Pomeranians, Japanese spaniels, pointers and setters.

EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

### \$100,000 MASONIC TEMPLE AT ATLANTA

Will Be Formally Dedicated This Even-  
ing—Edifice Was Thrown Open

EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22.—The general public was given its first opportunity this afternoon to inspect the interior of the magnificent new Masonic Temple, recently completed in this city at a cost of over \$100,000. Tonight the temple is to have its formal dedication with appropriate exercises conducted by the Grand Lodge of Georgia. Prominent members of the order are here from all parts of the state to attend the dedication.

### PRAISE SHREWDNESS OF THE LATE SENATOR

Former Secretary of Wm. D. Allison  
Says Sixteen Million Dollars Were  
Saved by His Foreight.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—In the course of his eulogy yesterday on Senator Allison, Representative Albert F. Lawson of Iowa, who was for years the private secretary of the late senator, revealed the fact that the latter had been author of the refunding provision of the gold standard act of 1900. He declared this provision had not only uplifted the standard of our national credit but had actually saved the government the enormous sum of sixteen and a half million dollars.

EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

FINGER CUT OFF.

Robert Schneiders, a boy fourteen years old, had one of the fingers of his right hand cut off at the middle in an accident which occurred at his home yesterday afternoon. In some way he managed to pull down a mirror from the wall and as it fell it struck the finger.

### GREAT SQUADRON WELCOMED HOME

FROM WORLD-CIRCLING VOYAGE  
OF 42,227 MILES.

#### AT HAMPTON ROADS TODAY

President Roosevelt Reviewed Im-  
posing Procession From the Bridge  
of the Mayflower.

EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22.—Twenty big battleships, two armored cruisers and three scout craft steamed into Hampton Roads shortly after the noon hour today and were welcome with a demonstration the like of which had never been seen in these historic waters before. Sixteen of the monster sea fighters represented the Atlantic battleship fleet of the United States Navy. Fourteen of the fighting machines, looking as sleek and span fit out for a morning run, had just completed a cruise of 42,227 miles.

President Roosevelt from the bridge of the trim little yacht cruiser Mayflower reviewed the imposing procession of flag draped fighters as one by one they rounded the Toll of the Horseshoe and entered the Roads to take up nearly the same positions they occupied opposite Fortress Monroe on December 16, 1897, before starting on their record breaking cruise around the world. With the President on the Mayflower were Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Representative and Mrs. Longworth, Secretary and Mrs. Newberry, Miss Carol Newberry, Rear Admiral Cowles (retired), Mrs. Cowles and several other invited guests.

Another part of this committee's plans will become public later in the week, when it is expected that a report will be rendered asking for the appointment of three special committees. These are to consider one of the bills that have been submitted on income tax, highway laws and industrial insurance.

TO DRAFT NEW BILLS.

The idea is to have a committee appointed of two from the senate and three from the house to take up the matter of an income tax. With the information which has already been gathered by the legislative reference library, supplemented by the foundations suggested in the bill presented to the legislature by Assemblyman Ingram of Durand, the committee will have something to start on at once. The same plan is to be followed with reference to the industrial insurance and highway problems.

One other problem promises to come before the legislature this week to attract attention. This is the investigation of the insurance department. Resolutions have been presented in each house in accordance with the message of the governor and these will be the subject of a hearing by the joint committee on finance, banks and insurance this week.

BILLS ARE PRINTED.

All of the bills introduced have been printed and during the next few weeks the hardest work of the legislature will be committee hearings. There are many to be found that predict now that the legislature will be the longest in the history of the state. Two problems appear. One is the senatorial investigation and the other is the drafting of the important laws.

Those who had been the most hopeful for a short session law these hopes go glimmering last Thursday. When Gov. Davidson sent a special message to the legislature on the question of preserving the water powers of the state, while no action has yet been taken upon the matter and it was first believed the whole measure might be referred to the forestry committee, the leaders in both houses are attempting to have a joint committee appointed to consider it. This question promises to attract more attention and consideration than the public utility law.

### JANESVILLE WATCHES RESULTS OF MEASURE

Plan To Permit Interurbans To Go  
Through Any City Is Before the  
Legislators.

EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

London, Feb. 22.—The Vanguard, the largest and heaviest battleship ever built for the British navy, was launched successfully at Barrow today. An immense crowd assembled to see the vessel take to the water. The Vanguard is England's seventh vessel of the Dreadnaught class and the present plans of the admiralty do not call for any more vessels of the same type to be laid down before the end of this year. The Vanguard is the heaviest and most modernly equipped of ships of her class. Her launching weight is about 36,000 tons; length between perpendiculars, 550 feet; length over all, 543 feet; beam, 81 feet; displacement, over 19,300 tons; horsepower, 25,000; excess in weight over first Dreadnaught, 650 tons; excess in weight over the latter vessel of that class, 650 tons, and her cost will be upwards of \$9,000,000.

EXCEP'TO THE GAZETTE

**CARNIVAL IS KING**

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

TALKED TO YOUNG  
MEN OF MINISTRY

M. P. RICHARDSON

ATTORNEY AT LAW

New phone—Office, 381; residence

phone, 490.

OFFICE 321 HAYES BLOCK,

Janesville, Wis.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

207 Jackman Block

Practice limited to

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

GLASSES FITTED

Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 6,

and by appointment.

New phone 280 red. Old phone 2702.

DR. EDITH V. BARTLETT

211-212 Jackman Block.

CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

Office hours from 10 to 12 A. M., 2

to 5 P. M. Both phones in office.

Residence phone 2381.

Thos. G. Nolan. H. W. Adams.

C. W. Reeder.

NOLAN, ADAMS &amp; REEDER

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

311-313 Jackman Bldg., Janesville, Wis.

306-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis.

E. F. Dunwiddie. Wm. C. Wheeler.

DUNWIDDIE &amp; WHEELER

Attorneys and Counselors,

Janesville, Wis.

12-13 W. Main St.

GEO. K. COLLING

Established 1860.

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER

Will hereafter confine himself to

ARCHITECTURE

Plans and specifications furnished, Office

with Hager &amp; Preder, Builders, No. 21 N.

Main street.

RALPH H. BENNETT

PIANO TUNING.

924 Park Ave. Beloit, Wis.

Piano Player and Pipe Organ work

a specialty.

Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug

Store.

DR. ANNA APPLEY,

OSTEOPATH.

310 Hayes Block.

Office hours from 8 a. m. until 12 and

1 to 4 p. m.

New phone 406 Block.

W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT.

Room 3, Phoebeus Block, Janesville.

HILTON &amp; SADLER

THE

ARCHITECTS.

CAREFUL ATTENTION TO EVERY

DETAIL.

Office on the Bridge, Janesville.

H. E. LARSEN

EXPERT MACHINIST

Specialty of factory and mill re-

pair work. 17 N. Bluff St.

DR. G. W. FIFIELD

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Has moved his office into his new

residence, at 61 S. Jackson St., just

door to Baptist church. Telephone,

changed to Rock County 451, Bell 4323.

Office hours, 2 to 4 P. M. and Evening.

GLOBE WORKS CO.

F. F. BLANCHARD,

Successor to R. J. Richardson,

DEALER IN

Monier Steel Wind Mills, Pumps,

Iron and Lead Pipe, Well Casing,

WELL DRILLING A SPECIALTY.

North Main St., Janesville, Wis.

CONTRACTING &amp; BUILDING

Estimates cheerfully furnished on

carpentering and masonry work, large

or small jobs.

J. A. DENNING

SHOP, 50 SO. FRANKLIN.

Residence, 423 Cherry St.

Both phones.

TUBERCULOSIS

Claims hundreds of victims each

year. A large percentage of these

contracted the disease from

breathing impure air.

DON'T use lights that are con-

stantly sucking the life-giving

properties from the air in your

rooms.

Electric lights burning in their

closely sealed globes in no way

affect the air of a room. They

stand for the highest ideal of

clean, convenient, efficient light-

ing.

Janesville  
Electric Co.

Office open evenings.

TALKED TO YOUNG  
MEN OF MINISTRYDR. LAUCLIN TALKS ON CALL  
TO MINISTRY.

## A YOUNG MAN'S CAREER

Wants Fifty Young Men to Decide to  
Become Ministers—I Is Sermon  
An Appeal.On Sunday morning Dr. Laughlin,  
of the Presbyterian church made a  
direct appeal to the young men of  
the church to enter the ministry. He  
invited them to take up the study for  
the ministry and exhorted them to  
follow this important calling in making  
their choice for life's work."What are you going to do in life?"  
I do not know—haven't decided.""Have you ever thought of the minis-  
try as a calling?" "Has it occurred  
to you that the present time offers  
the minister unusual opportunities for  
methodism, and that as a minister  
you might be of greater service to  
society than possibly in another pro-  
fession."With these questions, Rev. J. W.  
Laughlin, D. D., delivered an earnest  
sermon yesterday on a "Call to the  
Ministry," to fifty young men of the  
Presbyterian church to whom he had  
previously invited to the service.The doctor thought that the pres-  
ent time offered peculiar attractions  
to the ministry, not so much for the  
fame or reputation attached to it as  
for other things. Although, he said  
that men who gave themselves to this  
ministry were highly regarded  
by humanity.Livingstone was a poor boy, the  
son of a Scotch weaver, who at the  
call of God gave himself to the  
work of a minister in Africa, and the  
songs they are singing there today  
are the messages which he taught.And the name of Livingstone is for-  
ever associated with Africa's redemp-  
tion. John G. Paton dedicated to the  
call of duty and gave himself to the  
worst spot which the Board of Minis-  
ters could suggest." They sent him to  
the New Hebrides and there instead  
of being eaten by the cannibals he  
taught them to take from him the  
bread of life." Robert Morrison went  
to China because he wanted to be a  
minister of Jesus Christ to a people  
in greatest need, and today he is  
seeing the travail of his soul in the  
millions who are coming to Christ.  
Frances Willard put aside all offers  
of position and salary that she might  
serve her generation and behold what  
a name she earned for herself. Now  
will the name of Livingstone ever die?  
Will the name of Frances Willard ever  
be forgotten? Will the name of Beecher,  
Brooks, Taylor, Spurgeon, Whitfield,  
Hall, or will the name of any man  
who gave himself unreservedly in ser-  
vice to his fellow men be allowed to  
perish?But it is not for this that I ask you  
to consider the claims of the ministry.  
I think there are special reasons for  
special work or rather there are times  
when certain kinds of service are  
more helpful to the world than others.  
I mean that conditions, social,  
industrial or religious, make certain  
forms of service more opportune. The  
mind of the world seems to have  
turned inward special things at dif-  
ferent periods in history. One age  
is given to discovery, another to in-  
vention, another to literature or com-  
merce. The age of Columbus was an  
age of discovery and exploration. The  
white sail of the explorer could be  
seen on every sea. North America,  
South America and the islands of  
the Atlantic came into knowledge during  
this period of maritime adventure.  
The age of Elizabeth was an age of  
letters. Freed from conditions which  
had long harassed the people, freed  
from domestic trouble and foreign  
war the nation turned spontaneously  
to the arts of peace and an unequalled  
literature arose. And the names of  
Spenser, Bacon and Shakspeare mark  
this as the greatest in English history.  
The age of Washington was an  
age of invention. Watt, Arkwright,  
Stephenson and Fulton are names  
which mark this as the beginning of  
the discovery of those forces which  
completely revolutionized the world  
of industry. The age through which we  
are passing is distinctly commercial.  
Now words have been created  
during our times; now expressions  
are heard today which were never  
heard before. Just as the beginning  
of Christianity gave birth to such  
words as humanity and brotherhood,  
so today we hear words peculiar to  
our own times and they have been all  
colored in the commercial mint and  
express the spirit of the age.The funeral will be held at the  
home, 318 Main street, Wednesday  
afternoon at two o'clock and the in-  
terment will be in Oak Hill cem-  
etery.NEW FIRM TO START  
IN THE NEAR FUTUREMonument Establishment is to be  
Opened in the Next  
Few Days.Oscar C. Oberholzer and R. Sandway  
have rented the building at 8 North  
First street and expect to open a  
monument establishment, very soon.  
Mr. Oberholzer comes from Plymouth,  
Wis., while Mr. Sandway is already a  
resident of Janesville.

## NERVOUS? QUIT COFFEE

Don't be a Coffee Pot Slave—Just Try  
Giving It Up Seven Days. You'll  
Know How bad the Habit Is.Nervous today? Crave something?  
Foot tired, worn out, dull, sleep and  
head fagged along about 10 o'clock?  
Think a cup of strong coffee will fix  
you up? Cocaine will revive the drug  
fiend's deadened faculties for a time,  
but, Dopey? Can't sleep nights?  
Think a cup of coffee will make you  
feel better? Maybe for a while.You wouldn't be a drug fiend, would  
you? Don't be a "coffee shark" either.  
Coffee breaks down the nerves and  
develops dyspepsia, insomnia, irritates  
the kidneys and worst of all it hurts  
your heart.Coffee, you know, contains the deadly  
drug caffeine—a slow poison—a hu-lely-making drug like the active prin-  
ciple of whisky or morphine.There isn't any question about the  
harms that coffee does. You've seen  
too many coffee wrecks yourself to  
doubt what coffee will do, and you are  
not a bit better able to resist its  
effect than the most sallow-skinned, hol-  
low-cheeked, sleepy-eyed coffee doper  
you know. It'll get you in time—  
sooner than you think—if you don't  
stop.The time to stop the coffee habit is  
right now, and the way to stop it is  
with White Horse Brand Cocoa, which  
won't like any other cocoa you have  
ever tasted—is a food, not a drug—of  
which a barrel a day wouldn't harmyou. It will satisfy your taste—you  
won't crave coffee, and just one week'suse of White Horse Brand Cocoa will  
show you what a grip the coffee habithas on you now—how much of a man  
or a woman you will be without it.Stop coffee for a week and notice the  
difference in your nerves. Stop it, and useWhite Horse Brand Cocoa, a Swiss  
cocoa, the best in the world and as un-  
like the cocoas you know as day is fromnight. If you don't feel better when  
the week is up your grocer will refundyour money if you'll take back the  
empty cup, isn't that a fair offer?White Horse Brand Cocoa comes in  
little foil-covered cubes—two cups to  
a cube—to waste. Cocoa is best after  
boiling a few moments. Ask your  
grocer for a 25c or 50c package of  
Pure Oats Cocoa, the White Horse

Brand.

The minister of the future will not  
therefore be so much a defender of  
the faith as he once was; he will not  
be so much an agent for denominational  
machinery as he will be an ad-  
visor of life. His province will not  
be to dispute, but to harmonize. His  
glory will be to show men how to get  
into full control of themselves; how  
to adjust themselves to the God within.

If the minister be enabled to

interpret aright the signs of the

times; if he have an ear to hear,  
and an eye with which to see, he willsee the coming of a better day and  
become a herald of a message which

will bring to an axioms inquiring peo-

ple a courage which will drive from

the hearts of men all fear, anger and

worry and substitute a message of

good cheer, good temper and high

moral tone. This new age will not

have so much to do with the healing

of the body as it will with the heal-  
ing of the mind.

It will not have so much to do with

teaching men as it will with the heal-  
ing of the soul.

It will not have so much to do with

teaching men as it will with the heal-  
ing of the soul.

It will not have so much to do with

teaching men as it will with the heal-  
ing of the soul.

It will not have so much to do with

teaching men as it will with the heal-  
ing of the soul.

It will not have so much to do



# The Janesville Gazette

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.  
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition \$1 per year.

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

Two Months \$3.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

## Not Cocaine

Never before in the history of medicine has it been possible to extract teeth so painlessly as I am doing right now in Janesville.

Not that I take any credit as to discovery but simply that I have at last secured

The method which gets results.

I hear this same story frequently from children, saint-hearted or strong minded men and women.

"Dr. you never hurt me a bit."

Nobody in Janesville knows what this agent is and I don't propose to tell them, only to emphatically say that it is

"Not Cocaine or any derivative of Cocaine."

Let me demonstrate.

## DR. F. T. RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST.

Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store

Janesville, Wis.



CLEANERS AND DYERS.  
All kinds of clothing dry cleaned and pressed. We put an entirely new appearance on suits, giving each garment a freshness that suggests the original appearance when brand new. We are prompt and careful with our work and guarantee to all patrons perfect satisfaction as well as compensation with the low prices charged.

**C. F. BROCKHAUS**  
OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE,

ESTABLISHED 1855

—THE—

## First National Bank

DIRECTORS  
L. D. Carlo Thos. O. Howe,  
S. C. Cobb A. P. Lovejoy,  
G. H. Rumrill V. P. Richardson  
J. Q. Roxford,

Do you want a safe investment for your money?

The Savings Department of a strong bank offers many advantages.

Any amount from \$1 up will be received and can be added to at any time. Such sums as remain six months draw three per cent interest and interest is compounded in January and July.

To parties having money to deposit for a few months we offer certificates drawing interest and payable on demand.

Our own capital and business experience are here to protect our depositors.

## RINK NIGHTS

Monday  
Wednesday  
Friday  
Saturday  
and every afternoon

## Waffle Irons \$1.00

Everybody likes light, hot, delicious waffles. With our waffle irons you are sure of best results.

Let us show it to you. We will give you a recipe if you do not already have one.

EITHER PHONE.

## NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call.  
Either phone 113.

Read advertisements and save money

Woodmen Attention  
Members of Florence Camp M. W. of A. are requested to attend the meeting of the camp on Monday evening, Feb. 22, as a subject of much importance to every member of the order will be taken up for consideration at that time.

J. W. VAN REYNUM, Clerk.

Read advertisements and save money

## MARKED NEW ERA FOR THE PAPER

GAZETTE ISSUED TODAY FROM ITS  
NEW QUARTERS FOR FIRST  
TIME.

## THE FIRST EDITION IN 1845

Record Breaking Transfer of Estab-  
lishment From Old Building to  
Its New Building.

With today's issue of the Gazette a new era in the history of the paper was marked. For the first time the paper was published in its new headquarters in the Postwick building on the corner of East Milwaukee and North Main streets. The transfer of the entire establishment from its old quarters on North Main street was accomplished without hitch between noon of Saturday and this morning.

The job department had been moved earlier and when the lithotypes had set their last line for Saturday's paper they were quickly dismantled and taken to their new quarters and erected, the delicate mechanisms being adjusted so that all was in readiness for work this morning at the usual hour.

The remainder of the equipment of the news room was handled with equal expedition and the big press upon which the daily is printed was taken apart and handled by a corps of trained pressmen, rebuilt, and ready for the work of printing today's paper. The work was all done between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning.

The first number of the Gazette was issued on August 14, 1845, by Lovell Alden and E. A. Stoddard, under the firm name of Alden and Stoddard. The shop was located in a building that stood where the Jackson block now stands. Here the paper had its home from 1845 until 1862. Mr. Stoddard sold his interest to William F. Tompkins the same year. The next year Mr. Alden purchased the entire paper and later sold a portion of the stock to Mr. Gratten, and it remained under this management till 1848, when Charles Holt purchased a half interest, and with Mr. Alden ran the paper until March of 1855. In 1852, however, the paper moved its headquarters from the Jackson block to an old store where the Sutherland book store now is located. It remained in these headquarters during the next seven years. Meanwhile Mr. Holt had bought out Mr. Alden's interests and associated with himself Elizur Bowen and Daniel Wilcox under the firm name of Holt, Bowen and Wilcox.

It was in July of 1851 that the Gazette first appeared as a daily. It was a six-column affair and existed for only three months when it was abandoned by its owners for want of adequate support. However, three years later, Mr. Holt purchased the Jamesville Free Press and commenced the publication of a morning daily Gazette uniting the Free Press and Gazette, making it seven columns.

In 1859 the paper again moved its headquarters, this time crossing the river and moving into a building that stood where the Hobmo store now is located. The paper was also enlarged at this time and became nine columns. The stay in this location was only for two years and then the paper moved back to the east side of the river and occupied what was known as Apollo hall, over what is now Putnam's store. This was in 1861.

In 1867 or 1868 the Gazette made another move, this time to the building on South Main street which it vacated last Saturday after over forty years of publication. Other owners succeeded Mr. Holt and Bowen and Wilcox, R. L. Colvin becoming owner and selling out his interest to H. E. Blodow, William Blodow and Nicholas Smith in April of 1883.

The first press used in publishing the Gazette was a small hand-press brought overland from the east, and later the publishers had a Guernsey cylinder. Later a three revolution Taylor was secured by the early owners. This had been originally made for the Philadelphia Press and later used by the Detroit Tribune before it came to Janesville. It and was the junk heap.

Lovell K. Alden, a nephew of Lovell Alden, who founded the paper, was one of the early day printers that worked on the paper and is today living. In times of need he is again pressed into service. He recalls the fact that he had to drive into Milwaukee with a team to get paper to publish the paper on.

In the early days there was but one telegraph wire between Chicago and Janesville and one to Milwaukee. News came by mail and was often several days after published. Today the Gazette has the telegraphic service of the Associated Press, covering the postal wires, special correspondents in Madison and Milwaukee who furnish the latest news by telephone and telegraph, and correspondents at nearly all the cross roads in the county who mail semi-weekly letters as well as daily letters from Brookfield, Evansville, Edgerton, Beloit, and Monroe.

Complete in every detail the Gazette with its new office and new facilities for handling both news and advertising begins its life in its new home. The equipment is not yet all in place but by next week all will be ready for inspection of the public.

ASKS FOR INFORMATION  
CONCERNING WHEREABOUTS  
OF CLIFFORD DALLING

Saskatoon, Canada, Woman Signing  
Herself as Mrs. C. F. Dalling  
Writes to Chief Geo. Appleby.

From Saskatoon, province of Saskatchewan, Canada, a letter has been received by Chief of Police Appleby asking for information regarding the present whereabouts of a man named man 29 years of age; 5½ feet tall; Cliff Dalling, described as being a 130 pounds in weight; dark complexioned and smooth shaven; dressed all in black or with a gray coat and striped trousers; overcoat black with Persian lamb collar and cap. The writer, who signs herself as Mrs. C. F. Dalling, wants to know where the man in question went the latter part of December and whether or not he has been here since or has had any correspondence with any local businessmen. It found she does not wish him to be apprehended but only asks

that she be advised concerning him. The new directory shows no such name as Dalling and the police department will appreciate information regarding such a person which anybody may be able to furnish.

## HARD FAST GAME AT EVANSVILLE TONIGHT

Janesville Association Basketball  
Team Will Play Cut-Off City Del-egation on Own Floor.

Tonight in the hall at Evansville will be the Y. M. C. A., there as in a gymnasium, the second of the series of games for the championship of southern Wisconsin will be played, when the local association team compete with them there. The first game last Monday was won for the Evansville team by the decisions of the umpire, Winters. The Evansville players are not better at the game than the Janesville boys and the two are confident of a victory tonight. E. B. Birch will act as referee and any attempt by Evansville to put it over him will be promptly squelched as the Monroe Cardinals found to their sorrow. The associations have been practicing and in their practice and in the game with Milton college, have shown the best playing that they have done this season.

## WEBER'S CATTLE EXECUTED TODAY

The Four Fine Jerseys Which Were  
Bitten by Mad Dog Were Sold  
to J. T. Wright for \$15.

By tonight the hide of the four four-hoofed Jersey cows which were bitten by a mad dog on the John Wohler farm, four miles east of the city, last Wednesday evening, will be packed in salt and the carcasses consigned to the flames. The cattle which were worth from \$75 to \$100 a few days ago, were purchased by J. T. Wright for \$15 and brought to the city this morning. The group of interested bystanders who examined the creatures lacquered limbs and torn ears included W. H. Noyes, whose farm is located five miles south of here and who lost six cattle in a similar fashion about a year ago. Mr. Noyes says that when in the throes of the terrible malady the poor beasts would throw themselves up and down as if in great pain and bawl in tones several keys higher than their natural voices. The Wright rendering plant, which is located two miles down the river, was to be the scene of the execution of the Weber cattle.

All in Pierce County.

Those lands lie in Pierce county, between Walron and Tawauwax, on the Tacoma Eastern railroad, about 16 miles south of Tacoma.

"The significance of the great lumbering between \$400,000 and a million dollars, lies in the fact that the Chicago & Northwestern is clearly preparing for active operations and making sure that it will have control of enough timber to insure a good share of the lumber traffic when its railroad line reaches Puget Sound.

Another Transcontinental.

"This investment also tends to strengthen the belief that the North Coast line, whose identity has been so well concealed by its promoter, Robert Strickland, may ultimately be disclosed as the Chicago & Northwestern, and will add another great transcontinental line having as its terminal.

"This timber was acquired by Henry A. Royce after the sale of his Tidewater Lumber company property here to Tocumcari, the Union Pacific."

Mr. Frank H. Black entertains this afternoon at bridge in honor of Mrs. E. M. Maynard of Denver.

A. C. Bartlett went to Fort Atkinson this morning, from whence he will return to Cedarburg this evening.

Miss Mae E. Hayes returned to Madison this morning to resume her school work at the state university.

P. J. Monat went to Chicago today.

A. M. Jackson returned from New Lisbon today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylin returned to their home at Willow Lake, South Dakota, after visiting Mrs. M. Murphy of Jeffers flats.

Mrs. Appleby left for Beloit this morning.

Miss Leona Westlake was a visitor at Walworth yesterday.

W. H. Bradley was here from Baraboo Saturday evening.

F. D. Corcoran of Beloit was in the city Saturday.

Pearce Prentiss of Madison is transacting business here.

"This investment also tends to strengthen the belief that the North Coast line, whose identity has been so well concealed by its promoter, Robert Strickland, may ultimately be disclosed as the Chicago & Northwestern, and will add another great transcontinental line having as its terminal.

"This timber was acquired by Henry A. Royce after the sale of his Tidewater Lumber company property here to Tocumcari, the Union Pacific."

Mr. Frank H. Black, formerly of this city and at present steward of the Julian hotel at Dubuque, is spending a few days in Pierce County.

J. E. Hayner and wife, Miss Ethel Swan, of Madison were guests at the home of J. W. Grubb yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bloodgood of Whitewater visited H. J. Bullock, 778 S. Main street, over Sunday. Mr. Bullock is quite ill.

Elizabeth Conroy returned to her home in Edgerton today after spending a week with Mrs. Emily Hickok, 1442 Roger Ave.

Mr. Day is ill at his home on Forest Park Blvd.

William H. Graves, Jr., and wife of Chicago and Dr. E. L. Graves of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. William Collier of Ft. Atkinson are here called by the death of W. H. Graves.

J. E. Meyers and family leave Wednesday evening for Cudahy, where Mr. Meyers has secured a 90-acre dairy farm with 75 head of milch cows. The product is shipped to Milwaukee each day and disposed of to the Gridley Milk Co.

Mrs. May Hallen of 106 South pearl street is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Curtis and daughter Myrtle and son Lloyd spent Sunday in Whitewater.

Mrs. Twigs B. Wiggin has arrived from Chicago for a visit with Mrs. Uiram Merrill.

C. W. Carpenter was here from Waukesha Saturday night.

Miss Minnie Garrison is visiting with friends in Rockford.

Charles Stevens has returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been visiting with E. S. Williams.

J. C. Lawrence of Beloit was in the city today.

Elmer Bullard was here from Kenosha yesterday.

W. G. Wilford and Charles Kline

Annual Meeting Rock County Bar  
Association.

The annual meeting of Rock County bar association will be held at the Judge's chambers at the court house, Janesville, Wisconsin, immediately following the calling of the bar calendar on Tuesday afternoon, February 23, 1909. All members are requested to be present.

Dated Feb. 22, 1909.

WM. SMITH.

President.

ARTHUR M. FISHER,  
Secretary.

## CONGRESSMEN BEREFT OF SPECIAL POWERS

Post Office Department Take Away  
Privilege of Appointing Post-  
masters.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation have been fired from their jobs as dictators of appointments to fourth class postmasters in their respective districts. Each member of the delegation has received a letter from Postmaster General Meyer stating that the civil service commission has established a list of eligibles for those offices, and that in future appointments will be made from this list.

Under the new order of things the Wisconsin members will only have a voice in the selection of postmasters at presidential offices, and even in the department permits changing only when the records of the incumbents are not up to a certain standard.

This practically eliminates the house members from the distribution of any patronage, as the senate names the men to fill the other federal offices in the state, such as district attorneys, marshals, collectors of internal revenue and collectors of customs.

Men's \$3.00 black jersey Overcoats  
at \$4.95.

Young men's \$3.00 overcoats, ages

16 to 20 years, at \$4.45.

Youth's \$4.50 Overcoats, ages 10 to

15 years, at \$3.50.

Children's \$2.50 and \$3.00 2-piece  
Knock Pant Suits, ages 3 to 15 years,  
at \$1.38.

Men's \$10 and \$12 wool suits, va-

riety of patterns, at \$7.00 per suit.

Men's \$1.25 Wool Sweaters, colors

navy blue or black, at 89¢ each.

Men's \$2.25 corduroy Pants, war-

# THEATRE

## News From the Suburbs

### EDGERTON.

Mrs. Will Waite of Janesville is a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown.

Mrs. Corn Carpenter of Evansville is visiting at the home of P. W. Con and family.

Mrs. Frank Ash very pleasantly entertained the married ladies of the New Century Club Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Burr J. Scott, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matheson. Mr. Harry Ash, Roy Saunders, Theo. Clark, and Mike Schmidt, were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

Mr. Carl Atwood spent Friday in Chicago.

The annual Firemen's ball held in Academy hall last evening was a financial as well as a social success.

The hall was packed to its utmost capacity and all enjoyed the fine concert given by Knapp and Hatch's orchestra from 8:30 to 9:30, when the dancing began.

The total receipts were \$310, which shows the appreciation the citizens of Edgerton have for their volunteer fire department.

Mrs. Mary Brady of Linn is visiting Nellie and James Monroe.

Mr. Wm. Quigley of Janesville spent Friday with his parents here.

Miss Marcella McNally of Harmony is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. J. Malone.

T. Himes spent Thursday and Friday in Janesville.

About fifty couple attended the dancing party at Johnstown Center in the hotel the 17th.

Miss Lea Thompson came home from Clinton last evening for an over

Sunday visit with her parents. She

was accompanied by her room mate,

Mrs. Grace Wilcox.

Mr. C. F. Mahaffy and daughter were Janesville visitors Friday.

Mrs. Harry Ash returned home from Milwaukee last evening where she

has been attending the O. E. S. convention.

A small company of friends enjoyed

**SHOW.** Sherman M. Becker, who comes to the Myers theatre Saturday, Feb. 27, and Sunday, Feb. 28, in his two-hour illustrated talk on the Italian earthquake, has had, perhaps, a more varied career than almost any other man in the public eye. Traveler, public speaker, lecturer, politician, automobile racer, bronco "buster," balloonist, and explorer are but a few of the pursuits he has taken up, and he is still but thirty-two years of age.

As a traveler he has visited every country in Europe, he has been within 500 miles of the North Pole, and once traveled across this country on a locomotive to be present at the christening of the battleship Wisconsin by his cousin.

As a politician he first became a supervisor, then an alderman, and then the mayor of Milwaukee, and as a result of his strenuous crusade against graft, some thirty Milwaukee fellow politicians are now behind the bars.

And in compiling his two hour talk on the Italian earthquake he proceeded with the same energy and attention to detail that has characterized his since childhood. News of the disaster was no sooner received than "Sheriff" as he is generally known throughout Wisconsin, made arrangements to obtain and receive the first photographs and motion pictures of the scene to be had. Before their arrival he had arranged with a corps of artists whose business it is to color slides to receive the consign-

**Nature's Warning.**

Weariness is not necessarily illness. It is just the cry of the body for rest. You must not work on after reaching a point of fatigue. A few days rest will set you right then, while if the body is made to toll and the mind to work it may take a much longer time to recover. Heed the signal of alarm. Nature knows.

**Used Dolls to Set Fashions.**

Long before women's newspapers were started, and fashion plates in their modern form, were thought of, women derived their knowledge of the fashions from dolls dressed in modern costumes, which were sent from one country to another, more especially from Paris, which, then, as now, was the leading center of the mode.

**Score One for Mr. Henpeck.**

Mrs. Henpeck—"Why is it that bachelors are so much more crabbed and cross than married men?" Mr. Henpeck—"Because they're not afraid to say what they think." Newark Star.

**FOR RENT—5 room modern flat; bath, steam heat, gas, electricity, gas burner, large closet, wood floors, throughout.**

This is a newly built, very cosy, centrally located. Rent, \$18 per mo. Inquire of Brown Bros. Show Storo, 10-12 Main St.

**FOR RENT—If you have property to let, let me know it under the heading "For Rent" and people looking to rent will read it.**

**FOR RENT—Soriano house 714 Logan St., City and soft water, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR RENT—Purchased room with board, centrally located. All modern conveniences, rent, \$12.50. Franklin.**

**FOR RENT—Small house; also two room hotel, all modern conveniences, rent, \$12.50. Franklin.**

**FOR RENT—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR RENT—Attractive home property in desirable residence district. This comfortable residence house with all modern improvements and in extra good condition, also garage, porch, etc. One mile south of town. Arthur M. Fisher, Jackson.**

**FOR RENT—The B. D. Wixom small farm of 110 acres in Town of Fulton. Call at 228 Main St.**

**FOR RENT—The dwelling on one acre, 825 feet from Main Street, 1½ blocks from street cars. Tufts, Hayner & Associates.**

**FOR RENT—A suite of rooms in Merrill block, W. Milwaukee St., formerly occupied by Drs. Pember & Phillips. Steam heated and all modern conveniences. F. B. Stevens, Loveloy Bldg.**

**FOR RENT—Mor. 1, bedroom house, 825 Main St., one block from street cars. Tufts, Hayner & Associates.**

**FOR RENT—Good general purpose house, young, brick single or double, 1½ blocks from street cars. Tufts, Hayner & Associates.**

**FOR RENT—Good with horses, warm, airy, light, driving distance, single family, front entrance, back entrance, one mile south of town for blind. Vern Whaley.**

**FOR RENT—Good room house; good wagons, April 322 East St., north. New phone 755 block.**

**FOR RENT—Dining room girls, housekeeper and maid for private houses. Mrs. E. McCarth, 622 W. Milwaukee St., bath phones.**

**FOR RENT—Girls to work on shirts and overalls. Janesville Shirt & Overall Co. old Cotton Mill.**

**FOR RENT—Part of house; four rooms, hard and soft water. Mrs. Webb, 612 Cherry St.**

**FOR RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, all modern conveniences. Phone red 567.**

**FOR RENT—Two houses and three modern beds, one heated flat. Apply to F. H. Snyder, Carlo Bldg.**

**FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. WHI rent separately. Enquire at 321 S. Main St.**

**FOR RENT—5 room house with bath, hard and soft water, garden, fruit trees, lawn. Enquire at 322 Cherry St.**

**FOR RENT—Male Help.**

**FOR RENT—Saloon, sign a week and expenses to men with rig to introduce pool.**

### TEMPERANCE PEOPLE START A CAMPAIGN

Dry Forces at Clinton Buy Space In A Newspaper To Teach Temperance.

ESPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

Clinton, Wis., Feb. 22.—The temperance people have decided to take up the work against saloons in aid along business lines and one feature of the aggressive efforts which they will put forth is advertising.

A committee has been appointed to take charge of this work and a contract has been made with the Journal for a certain amount of space to be used each week for seven weeks.

The plan is not a new one, but has been more or less adopted in Illinois. The matter which will appear in this space has back of it the temperance people in this community and it will reflect their opinions, beliefs and desires. This week cartoon is used, to be followed in subsequent issues by statements of facts.

### TOO MUCH GRAVITY A BAD SIGN.

There is a false gravity which is a very ill symptom; and it may be said that as rivers which run very slowly have always the most mud at the bottom, so a solid stiffness in the constant course of a man's life is a sign of a thick bed of mud at the bottom of his brain.—Sayville.

**KING'S ANNUAL GIFT TO WORKHOUSE.**

Every year a true is dug from the King's Windsor estate and presented to the local workhouse by his majesty. Then, gaily decorated with flags, it is hung with drums, trumpets, dolls and toys of every conceivable description for distribution among the children of the workhouse.

Save money—read advertisements.

### THE AGE OF THE MICROBE.

People just now are living in a state of almost world apprehension concerning what they should eat and drink. There have been the palauitiae age and the red sandstone age. The present age would come to be known as the bacillus, microbe and tubercle age.—Gibblesdale in the House of Lords.

### HIS OPERA HAT.

One of the most consistently dressed men in the world lives in New York and is seen frequently at the opera. When a work by a French composer is given, he always wears an opera hat he bought in Paris, and when they give Italian operas his hat bears the label of a hatter in Milan.

In fact, it is easier than having an unhealthy one, without Kodol—for sometimes the stomach will keep healthy of itself; but it will never be unhealthy. If you take a little Kodol occasionally. And yet Kodol doesn't do anything but digest the food in a natural manner, and effectively assist the tired and over-worked stomach to do its work properly. But by doing just this, Kodol at once relieves indigestion and all the aggravating symptoms—and prevents dyspepsia. It accomplishes this just as surely as the law of cause and effect.

Always as the law of cause and effect.

**OUR GUARANTEE.** Give us Kodol. If you are not satisfied—the druggist will refund your money. Don't hesitate any longer, call on Kodol on these terms. Two dollar bottle contains 2½ times the amount of the six bottle. Kodol is prepared in the laboratories of E. C. Dyer Co., Chicago.

**SOLD BY J. P. BAKER AND OTHER DRUGGISTS.**

## YOU CAN HAVE A Healthy Stomach WITH Kodol!

In fact, it is easier than having an unhealthy one, without Kodol—for sometimes the stomach will keep healthy of itself; but it will never be unhealthy. If you take a little Kodol occasionally.

And yet Kodol doesn't do anything but digest the food in a natural manner, and effectively assist the tired and over-worked stomach to do its work properly. But by doing just this, Kodol at once relieves indigestion and all the aggravating symptoms—and prevents dyspepsia. It accomplishes this just as surely as the law of cause and effect.

Always as the law of cause and effect.

**Our Guarantee.** Give us Kodol. If you are not satisfied—the druggist will refund your money. Don't hesitate any longer, call on Kodol on these terms. Two dollar bottle contains 2½ times the amount of the six bottle. Kodol is prepared in the laboratories of E. C. Dyer Co., Chicago.

**SOLD BY J. P. BAKER AND OTHER DRUGGISTS.**

Always as the law of cause and effect.

**FOUND.**

Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to have it returned to its rightful owner, may do so by sending a short description of the article to the editor of the paper to whom you belong. Tell them what kind of work you can do, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect; tell them all that they can tell you, as to whether or not to do for the place you want to go to. Run the ad, right along until you get it. Then, when you will pay for the ad. If the owner does not call the article will be returned to the druggist.

**BAKER OR EXCHANGE.**

**EXCHANGE.** Fine pieces of timber land, well located in Milwaukee. Will trade same for real estate in Janesville or vicinity. Louis B. Held, 218 Madison.

**FOR SALE—My residence, 218 Madison St., house and barn with all modern improvements; two minutes walk to depart., 12 C. Watson.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

**FOR SALE—Good 5 room house, 1½ blocks from street cars. Gov. Richards, New phone 755 block.**

# Satan & Sanderson

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES.  
Author of "Hearts Courageous," Etc.

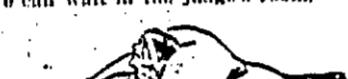
COPYRIGHT, 1908, THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

"With the prisoner's later career in Smoky Mountain they had nothing to do nor had the law. The question it asked—the only question it asked—was, 'Did he kill Moran?' They might be loath to believe the same man capable of such contradictory acts—the courageous saving of a child from death, for example, and the shooting down of a fellow mortal in cold blood—but it had been truly said that such contrasts were not impossible—nay, were even matters of common observation. Preludes and blues aside, and sympathy and liking aside, they constituted a tribunal of justice. This the state had a right to demand, and this, they, the jury, had made solemn oath to give."

The words had no meaning for her ears. "What did he say?" she whispered to herself piteously. She caught but a glimpse of the prisoner as the sheriff touched his arm and led the way quickly to the door through which he had been brought.

It opened and closed upon them, and the tension of the packed room broke all at once in a great respiration of relief and a buzz of conversation.

A voice spoke beside her. It was Dr. Brent. "Come with me," he said. "Folger asked me to watch for you. We can wait in the judge's room."



## Chapter 31

MANWHEEL In the narrow cell Harry was alone with his bitterness. His judicial sense, keenly alive, from the very first had appreciated the woe-ful weakness, evidentially speaking, of his position.

He had no illusions on this score,

a little while after such deliberation as was decent and seemly—and he would be a condemned criminal, walling in the shadow of the hempen noose. In such localities Justice was swift. There would be scant time between verdict and penalty—not enough,

of course, for the problem to solve itself.

For the only solution possible was Hugh's dying in the hospital at Aniston. So long as the other lived he must play out the role.

And if Hugh did die, but died too late? What aathro on truth and justice! The same terror which put the rope about his neck would tell the red Hugh his odor of sanctity. He would lie in the little jail yard in a felon's grave, as Hugh in the cemetery on the hill beside a marble monument erected by St. James' parish to the Rev. Henry Sanderson. In the dock or in the cell, with the death watch rattling at its door, it was all one. He had elected the path, and if it led to the bleak edge of life, to the barren abyss of shame, he must tread it. He was powerless to help himself still. He had given over his life into the keeping of a power in which his better manhood had trusted. If it exacted the final tribute for those blind years of Satan Sanderson the price would be paid.

A step came in the corridor. A voice spoke his name. The summons had come.

Before the opening of the door the hum of voices in the courtroom sank to stillness itself. The jury had taken their places. Their looks were sober and downcast. The judge was in his seat, his hand resting on his head. Harry faced him calmly. The door of a side room was partly open, and a girl's white face looked in, but he did not see.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you arrived at a verdict?"

"We have."

There was a confusion in the hush—abrupt voices and the sound of feet. The crowd stirred, and the Judge faintly lifted his guilty gaze.

"What say you, guilty or not guilty?"

The foreman did not answer. He was leaning forward, looking over the heads of the crowd. The Judge stood up. People turned, and the room was suddenly a-roar with surprised movement. The crowd at the back of the room parted, and up the center aisle toward the Judge's desk staggered a figure—a man whose face, ghastly and convulsed, was partly swathed in bandages. At the door of the Judge's room a girl stood transfixed and staring.

The crowd gasped. They saw the familiar profile, a replica of the prisoner's; the mark that slanted across the brow, the eyes preternaturally bright and fevered.

A pale-faced, breathless man in clerical dress pushed forward through the press as the figure stopped—thrust out his hands blindly.

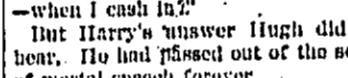
"Not guilty, your honor!" he said.

A cry came from the prisoner at the bar. He leaped toward him as he fell and caught him to his arms.

The group in the Judge's room was held in awe-struck silence. The door was shut, but through the panels, from the courtroom, came the murmur of many wondering voices. On the sofa on which lay the man who

had made explanation stood the bishop and Harry Sanderson. Jessie had heard it, and the Judge and those who stood near him in the background knew that the curtain was falling upon

the scene.

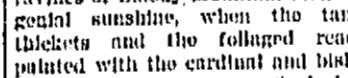


He dropped on his knees and took her hands and kissed them.

the light glowed and sparkled from the raveling shawl, and beyond glimmered the long street of the town where the dead past of Satan Sanderson had been buried forever and the old remorseful pain of conscience had found its release. In the far distance, a tender huzz softening their outline, stood the violet silhouette of the endearing ranges, and far beyond them lay Aniston, where waited his newer life, his newer, better work and the hope that was the April of his dreams.

Since that tragic day in the courtroom he had seen Jessie once only—in the hour when the bishop's solemn "dust to dust" had been spoken above the man who had been her husband. One thought had comforted him—the town of Smoky Mountain had never known, need never know, the secret of her wedlock. And Aniston was far away. About the coming of Hugh injured and dying to his rescue would be thrown a glamour of knight errantry that would bespeak charity of good men. When Jessie went back to the

room she would be safe.

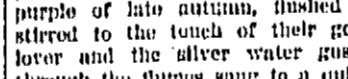


She dropped on his knees and took her hands and kissed them.

the light glowed and sparkled from the raveling shawl, and beyond glimmered the long street of the town where the dead past of Satan Sanderson had been buried forever and the old remorseful pain of conscience had found its release. In the far distance, a tender huzz softening their outline, stood the violet silhouette of the endearing ranges, and far beyond them lay Aniston, where waited his newer life, his newer, better work and the hope that was the April of his dreams.

Since that tragic day in the courtroom he had seen Jessie once only—in the hour when the bishop's solemn "dust to dust" had been spoken above the man who had been her husband. One thought had comforted him—the town of Smoky Mountain had never known, need never know, the secret of her wedlock. And Aniston was far away. About the coming of Hugh injured and dying to his rescue would be thrown a glamour of knight errantry that would bespeak charity of good men. When Jessie went back to the

room she would be safe.

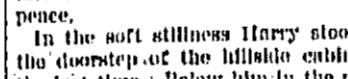


He dropped on his knees and took her hands and kissed them.

the light glowed and sparkled from the raveling shawl, and beyond glimmered the long street of the town where the dead past of Satan Sanderson had been buried forever and the old remorseful pain of conscience had found its release. In the far distance, a tender huzz softening their outline, stood the violet silhouette of the endearing ranges, and far beyond them lay Aniston, where waited his newer life, his newer, better work and the hope that was the April of his dreams.

Since that tragic day in the courtroom he had seen Jessie once only—in the hour when the bishop's solemn "dust to dust" had been spoken above the man who had been her husband. One thought had comforted him—the town of Smoky Mountain had never known, need never know, the secret of her wedlock. And Aniston was far away. About the coming of Hugh injured and dying to his rescue would be thrown a glamour of knight errantry that would bespeak charity of good men. When Jessie went back to the

room she would be safe.



He dropped on his knees and took her hands and kissed them.

the light glowed and sparkled from the raveling shawl, and beyond glimmered the long street of the town where the dead past of Satan Sanderson had been buried forever and the old remorseful pain of conscience had found its release. In the far distance, a tender huzz softening their outline, stood the violet silhouette of the endearing ranges, and far beyond them lay Aniston, where waited his newer life, his newer, better work and the hope that was the April of his dreams.

Since that tragic day in the courtroom he had seen Jessie once only—in the hour when the bishop's solemn "dust to dust" had been spoken above the man who had been her husband. One thought had comforted him—the town of Smoky Mountain had never known, need never know, the secret of her wedlock. And Aniston was far away. About the coming of Hugh injured and dying to his rescue would be thrown a glamour of knight errantry that would bespeak charity of good men. When Jessie went back to the

room she would be safe.



He dropped on his knees and took her hands and kissed them.

the light glowed and sparkled from the raveling shawl, and beyond glimmered the long street of the town where the dead past of Satan Sanderson had been buried forever and the old remorseful pain of conscience had found its release. In the far distance, a tender huzz softening their outline, stood the violet silhouette of the endearing ranges, and far beyond them lay Aniston, where waited his newer life, his newer, better work and the hope that was the April of his dreams.

Since that tragic day in the courtroom he had seen Jessie once only—in the hour when the bishop's solemn "dust to dust" had been spoken above the man who had been her husband. One thought had comforted him—the town of Smoky Mountain had never known, need never know, the secret of her wedlock. And Aniston was far away. About the coming of Hugh injured and dying to his rescue would be thrown a glamour of knight errantry that would bespeak charity of good men. When Jessie went back to the

room she would be safe.



He dropped on his knees and took her hands and kissed them.

the light glowed and sparkled from the raveling shawl, and beyond glimmered the long street of the town where the dead past of Satan Sanderson had been buried forever and the old remorseful pain of conscience had found its release. In the far distance, a tender huzz softening their outline, stood the violet silhouette of the endearing ranges, and far beyond them lay Aniston, where waited his newer life, his newer, better work and the hope that was the April of his dreams.

Since that tragic day in the courtroom he had seen Jessie once only—in the hour when the bishop's solemn "dust to dust" had been spoken above the man who had been her husband. One thought had comforted him—the town of Smoky Mountain had never known, need never know, the secret of her wedlock. And Aniston was far away. About the coming of Hugh injured and dying to his rescue would be thrown a glamour of knight errantry that would bespeak charity of good men. When Jessie went back to the

room she would be safe.

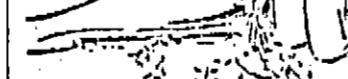


He dropped on his knees and took her hands and kissed them.

the light glowed and sparkled from the raveling shawl, and beyond glimmered the long street of the town where the dead past of Satan Sanderson had been buried forever and the old remorseful pain of conscience had found its release. In the far distance, a tender huzz softening their outline, stood the violet silhouette of the endearing ranges, and far beyond them lay Aniston, where waited his newer life, his newer, better work and the hope that was the April of his dreams.

Since that tragic day in the courtroom he had seen Jessie once only—in the hour when the bishop's solemn "dust to dust" had been spoken above the man who had been her husband. One thought had comforted him—the town of Smoky Mountain had never known, need never know, the secret of her wedlock. And Aniston was far away. About the coming of Hugh injured and dying to his rescue would be thrown a glamour of knight errantry that would bespeak charity of good men. When Jessie went back to the

room she would be safe.

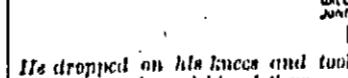


He dropped on his knees and took her hands and kissed them.

the light glowed and sparkled from the raveling shawl, and beyond glimmered the long street of the town where the dead past of Satan Sanderson had been buried forever and the old remorseful pain of conscience had found its release. In the far distance, a tender huzz softening their outline, stood the violet silhouette of the endearing ranges, and far beyond them lay Aniston, where waited his newer life, his newer, better work and the hope that was the April of his dreams.

Since that tragic day in the courtroom he had seen Jessie once only—in the hour when the bishop's solemn "dust to dust" had been spoken above the man who had been her husband. One thought had comforted him—the town of Smoky Mountain had never known, need never know, the secret of her wedlock. And Aniston was far away. About the coming of Hugh injured and dying to his rescue would be thrown a glamour of knight errantry that would bespeak charity of good men. When Jessie went back to the

room she would be safe.

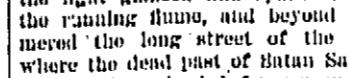


He dropped on his knees and took her hands and kissed them.

the light glowed and sparkled from the raveling shawl, and beyond glimmered the long street of the town where the dead past of Satan Sanderson had been buried forever and the old remorseful pain of conscience had found its release. In the far distance, a tender huzz softening their outline, stood the violet silhouette of the endearing ranges, and far beyond them lay Aniston, where waited his newer life, his newer, better work and the hope that was the April of his dreams.

Since that tragic day in the courtroom he had seen Jessie once only—in the hour when the bishop's solemn "dust to dust" had been spoken above the man who had been her husband. One thought had comforted him—the town of Smoky Mountain had never known, need never know, the secret of her wedlock. And Aniston was far away. About the coming of Hugh injured and dying to his rescue would be thrown a glamour of knight errantry that would bespeak charity of good men. When Jessie went back to the

room she would be safe.

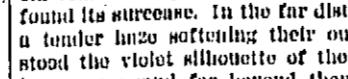


He dropped on his knees and took her hands and kissed them.

the light glowed and sparkled from the raveling shawl, and beyond glimmered the long street of the town where the dead past of Satan Sanderson had been buried forever and the old remorseful pain of conscience had found its release. In the far distance, a tender huzz softening their outline, stood the violet silhouette of the endearing ranges, and far beyond them lay Aniston, where waited his newer life, his newer, better work and the hope that was the April of his dreams.

Since that tragic day in the courtroom he had seen Jessie once only—in the hour when the bishop's solemn "dust to dust" had been spoken above the man who had been her husband. One thought had comforted him—the town of Smoky Mountain had never known, need never know, the secret of her wedlock. And Aniston was far away. About the coming of Hugh injured and dying to his rescue would be thrown a glamour of knight errantry that would bespeak charity of good men. When Jessie went back to the

room she would be safe.

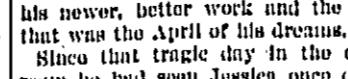


He dropped on his knees and took her hands and kissed them.

the light glowed and sparkled from the raveling shawl, and beyond glimmered the long street of the town where the dead past of Satan Sanderson had been buried forever and the old remorseful pain of conscience had found its release. In the far distance, a tender huzz softening their outline, stood the violet silhouette of the endearing ranges, and far beyond them lay Aniston, where waited his newer life, his newer, better work and the hope that was the April of his dreams.

Since that tragic day in the courtroom he had seen Jessie once only—in the hour when the bishop's solemn "dust to dust" had been spoken above the man who had been her husband. One thought had comforted him—the town of Smoky Mountain had never known, need never know, the secret of her wedlock. And Aniston was far away. About the coming of Hugh injured and dying to his rescue would be thrown a glamour of knight errantry that would bespeak charity of good men. When Jessie went back to the

room she would be safe.

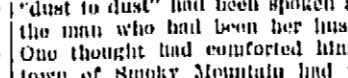


He dropped on his knees and took her hands and kissed them.

the light glowed and sparkled from the raveling shawl, and beyond glimmered the long street of the town where the dead past of Satan Sanderson had been buried forever and the old remorseful pain of conscience had found its release. In the far distance, a tender huzz softening their outline, stood the violet silhouette of the endearing ranges, and far beyond them lay Aniston, where waited his newer life, his newer, better work and the hope that was the April of his dreams.

Since that tragic day in the courtroom he had seen Jessie once only—in the hour when the bishop's solemn "dust to dust" had been spoken above the man who had been her husband. One thought had comforted him—the town of Smoky Mountain had never known, need never know, the secret of her wedlock. And Aniston was far away. About the coming of Hugh injured and dying to his rescue would be thrown a glamour of knight errantry that would bespeak charity of good men. When Jessie went back to the

room she would be safe.



He dropped on his knees and took her hands and kissed them.

the light glowed and sparkled from the raveling shawl, and beyond glimmered the long street of the town where the dead past of Satan Sanderson had been buried forever and the old remorseful pain of conscience had found its release. In the far distance, a tender huzz softening their outline, stood the violet silhouette of the endearing ranges, and far beyond them lay Aniston, where waited his newer life, his newer, better work and the hope that was the April of his dreams.

Since that tragic day in the courtroom he had seen Jessie once only—in the hour when the bishop's solemn "dust to dust" had been spoken above the man who had been her husband. One thought had comforted him—the town of Smoky Mountain had never known, need never know, the secret of her wedlock. And Aniston was far away. About the coming of Hugh injured and dying to his rescue would be thrown a glamour of knight errantry that would bespeak charity of good men. When Jessie went back to the

room she would be safe.

## MARRIED WOMAN TO ROB HER OF WEALTH

### BIG BOAT LAUNCHED IN MANITOWOC TODAY

Former Racine Widow Wedded to Supposed Wealthy Man Who Took Her Money And Left Her.

Racine, Wis., Feb. 22.—How a former Racine wealthy widow at California was defrauded and robbed of \$1700 came to light today. About thirty years ago Anna Henklin was born in Racine. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henklin. Ten years ago Miss Henklin was united in marriage to John Pahl, a carpenter contractor. He died a short time after their marriage and she married Matthew Bloddington. Three years ago he died and left his insurance money and other property worth about \$4000. Some four months ago there came to this city Frank Bucher, claiming he was from San Francisco, and wealthy. He made love to Mrs. Bloddington and she accepted him. They hurried to Minnesota where they were married. From there they went to Los Angeles. Now comes the information that he stole some \$1700 from her and deserted her.

#### Itinerary of the Round-The World Trip.

1907—Dec. 16 Departed from Hampton Roads, arriving at Trinidad, Dec. 24.  
Dec. 29 Departed from Trinidad arriving at Rio Janeiro, Jan. 11.  
1908—Jan. 21 Departed from Rio Janeiro, arriving at Punta Arenas, Jan. 31.  
Feb. 15 Departed from Punta Arenas, arriving at Callao, Feb. 18.  
Feb. 28 Departed from Callao, arriving at Magdalena Bay, Mar. 11.  
Apr. 11 Departed from Magdalena Bay, arriving at San Diego, Apr. 14.  
Apr. 18 Departed from San Diego, arriving at San Pedro and Los Angeles, same day.  
Apr. 26 Departed from San Pedro and Los Angeles, arriving at San Francisco May 6, after visits to Monterey and Santa Cruz.  
July 3 Departed from San Francisco, arriving at Honolulu, July 10.  
July 23 Departed from Honolulu, arriving at Auckland, Aug. 9.  
Aug. 15 Departed from Auckland arriving at Sydney, Aug. 29.  
Aug. 27 Departed from Sydney, arriving at Melbourne, Aug. 29.  
Sept. 5 Departed from Melbourne, arriving at Albany, Sept. 11.  
Sept. 17 Departed from Albany, arriving in the Philippines, Oct. 1.  
Oct. 10 Departed from the Philippines, arriving at Yokohama, Oct. 17.  
Oct. 21 Departed from Yokohama, arriving at Amoy, Oct. 29.  
Nov. 4 Departed from Amoy, arriving at Manila, Nov. 9.  
Dec. 1 Departed from Manila, arriving at Colombo, Dec. 14.  
Dec. 29 Departed from Colombo, arriving at Suez, Jan. 5.  
1909—Jan. 10 After calling at Port Said the fleet dispersed, the vessels to visit various Mediterranean ports.  
Feb. 6 Departed from Gibraltar, homeward bound.  
Feb. 22 Arrival at Hampton Roads and review by the President.

#### BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Feb. 22.—F. M. Kilb of Randall, Kansas, is visiting his brother, Will Kilb, and wife.

The choir of the M. E. church will give a sacred concert next Sunday evening, February 28, to which all are invited.

Geo. M. Pierce went to Kilbourn City on Friday to attend the funeral of Bert Campbell, who formerly lived here.

Bob Ten Eyck was a Beloit visitor Friday.

Holiday & Douglass are building an 18-foot launch for George M. Pierce.

O. D. Antisdel of Afton, candidate for county superintendent of schools for Rock county, made Brodhead friends a visit on Saturday.

Miss Kittle Emery is home from the Milwaukee Normal for a brief vacation.

Jack Collins is home from a trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Lillian Peck went to Evansville Saturday for an extended visit.

Madame D. Austin and Eva Cole spent Saturday with Orfordville friends.

Mrs. Josie Jones of Albany was a Brodhead visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Faith Star is home from the Whitewater Normal, where she is teaching. She returns this afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Star, Helen Rockwell and Violet Roderick were in Janesville Friday to see Miss Phoebe Cottely, who is in Mercy hospital.

Miss Whifford Broderick was down from New Glarus to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Eugene Smith is in Chicago to attend the meeting of cement workers.

Mrs. Edith Brown, teacher at Dodgeville, is home for a short vacation.

Mesdames L. W. Terry and Wm. Cortelyou were passengers to Janesville, Saturday.

C. E. Doobittle spent Saturday night and Sunday forenoon in Platteville.

Rev. J. A. Berg of Orfordville was in Brodhead on Saturday. He will preach here in the Norwegian church next Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Milwaukee is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Woodring and sister, Mrs. Archibald Flock.

Jesse Foster spent Sunday in Shullsburg.

Scott Hamilton was a Beloit visitor Saturday.

Invention of Porcelain.

At a display of porcelain in China an exhibitor said that Chinese literature describes the invention of porcelain to a period some 25 centuries before Christ. Foreign exports are by no means certain that the art existed before the seventh century of this era.

#### PASTOR DENOUNCES KISSES.

Ohio Pastor Declares Osculation in Church Must Cease.

Mount Gilead, O., Feb. 22.—Rev. Henry W. Ireland of the Disciple church declared in the pulpit that there must be no more hugging and kissing in his church during services.

"Why," said Rev. Mr. Ireland, "I have seen young fellows who come to church for no other purpose than to disturb the service lean far back over the back of the pew and press a kiss on some fair maiden's lips and the snick could be heard all over the house."

"And that is not the worst of it. This hugging and kissing nuisance is not confined merely to the younger set, but occasionally some older persons have annoyed me in the same manner."

"The kiss is an intoxicant, and, like the saloon, must go."

Thirty Drown; Captain is a Suicide.

Antwerp, Feb. 22.—News received Sunday says that the Congo State steamer, Capt. Segestrom, was swept over Stanley falls in the Congo river, 20 of the crew of 31 being drowned. The captain, realizing that escape was impossible, drew his revolver and shot himself to death. The steamer became unmanageable owing to a damaged rudder.

Petition Denied.

Another victory was scored by the city in its fight against the Manitowoc Gas Co. when the supreme court denied the petition of the Gas Co. to advance its appeal on the extender or modify the order granting the stay for appeal. Under present conditions the appeal may not be heard for several months and the order of stay prohibiting the Gas Co. making any attempt to inaugurate the increased rates granted by the state commission. The appeal is from the decision in the lower court giving the city right to examine B. C. Douglas, manager, and the Gas Co. books.

Case in Dismissed.

School District No. 2 which sued Miss Gertrude Palme, a former teacher, for \$500 for alleged breach of contract, may dismiss the case and institute a new action. It is rumored the case was to have been heard on Saturday but the absence of the judges made this impossible. Attorneys in the case refuse to deny or confirm the report that the case is to be dropped. Dozens of teachers of the country and nearby cities came here Saturday to hear the trial.

Attempt to Smuggle Chinese.

Kansas City, Feb. 22.—Robert H. Hodson of Dallas, Tex., who on Thursday last entered the home of Lawrence M. Jones, a millionaire merchant of this city, and attempted to extract \$7,000 from him, was sentenced to 30 years in the penitentiary here Saturday.

Dreadful Possibility.

One day small Elmer observed five funerals pass the house. After the last one had passed he said: "Mamma, if we don't hurry up and die heaven will be so crowded we can't get in."

Interminable Leaf-taking.

Hope is born and dies at least 17 times in a man's heart before the woman who is calling on his wife, and has risen to go, reaches the front gate.—Athenaeum Globe.

Read advertisements and save money

## Myers Theatre

Two Nights—Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28

## Sherburn M. BECKER EX MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE

In His Own Story of the Italian

## EARTHQUAKE

The most terrible disaster in history. Views of country, the people, their pastimes, industries and homes.

Scenes in Naples, Palermo—All points of interest.

3,500 feet of motion pictures—Mt. Vesuvius in Eruption. Tunny Fishing on the Banks of Sicily. The Doomed Cities Before the Quake. Terrible Destruction of the Quake. The Panic-Stricken Population. The Heroic Work of Rescue.

Motion Pictures of the Arrival of the American Battleship Fleet.

PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c.

Seat sale opens Thursday morning at 9 o'clock

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Feb. 22.  
Cattle

Cattle receipts, 19,000.  
Market, steady, 10c higher.  
Beefs, 4.25@5.50.  
Texas steers, 4.00@5.25.  
Western steers, 4.00@5.50.  
Steers and feeders, 3.25@4.50.  
Cows and heifers, 1.85@2.50.

Hogs

Hog receipts, 47,000.  
Market, steady, 5c lower.  
Light, 3.00@3.50.  
Mixed, 3.05@4.50.  
Heavy, 3.05@4.35.  
Rough, 3.05@4.20.  
Good to choice heavy, 3.20@3.45.  
Pigs, 5.00@5.50.  
Butch of sales, 6.20@7.50.

Sheep

Sheep receipts, 18,000.  
Market, steady to strong.  
Native, 3.25@4.50.  
Western, 3.50@4.50.  
Yearling, 3.00@4.50.  
Lamb, 5.75@7.75.  
Western lamb, 5.75@7.75.

JANEVILLE MARKETS.

Janeville, Wis., Feb. 16.

Feed

Bar Corn—\$16.  
Corn Meal—\$1.20@1.35 per 100 lbs.  
Feed Corn and Oats—22c ton.  
Standard Middlings—\$28.00@32.50.  
Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85.  
Oats—\$26@\$27 per ton.  
Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—50¢@51c.

Hay—\$6.00@8 per ton.

Straw—\$25@30 per ton.

Rye and Barley

Rye—72c for 100 lbs.

Barley—5.40@5.75 per bush.

Butter and Eggs

Creamery Butter—20¢c.

Dairy Butter—20¢c.

Eggs, Fresh—20¢c@20c.

Eggs, Packaged—25¢c@26c.

Clams—15¢c.

Eggs, H. H., Feb. 16.—The eight butter market was declared firm, 30c.

The total output for the week in this district was 437,100 lbs.

Vegetables

Potatoes—80¢@85¢c bu.

Butterbeans—55¢@60¢c bu.

Onions—60¢@75¢c.

Squash—\$1.25@\$1.50 per doz.

Carrots—40¢@45¢c bu.

Turnips—50¢@60¢c.

Apples—\$5.00@6.50 per barrel.

Poultry Market

Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows:

Chickens—10c.

Springers—10c.

Ducks—10c.

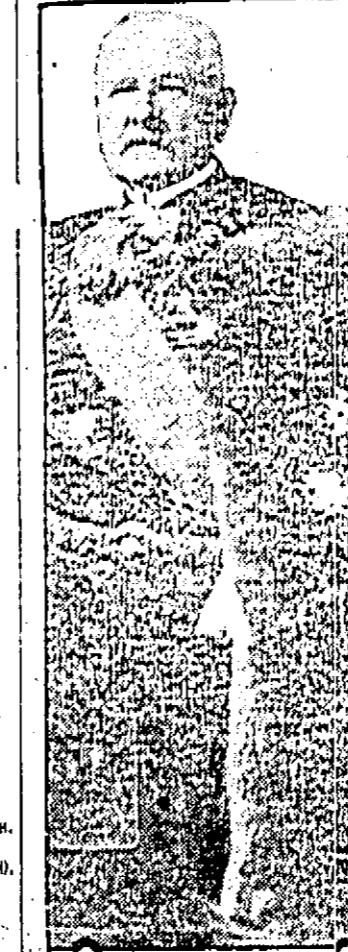
Turkeys—15c.

Geese—\$7.00@8 per dozen.

Hogs, different grades, 55¢@60¢c bu.

Pigs—40¢@45¢c bu.

Read advertisements and save money



DARON HENGELMULLER VON HENERVAR,  
Ambassador from Austria-Hungary to the United States.

In view of the recent report that the Turkish government had turned down Austria-Hungary's \$10,800,000 offer of indemnity for the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Ambassador Von Hengervar's statement is especially interesting. He says that the Turkish government has accepted the offer, and thus removed every possibility of war.

And Listen to Its Dictates.

Washington: Keep alive in your breast that little spark of sectional fire called conceit.

Read advertisements and save money

#### TAPESTRY DIES

and all equipment for doing stencil work on sofa pillows, draperies, curtains, etc. A new idea in art work.

Call and see them.

#### DIEHLS

THE ART STORE.

Cor. Milw. & River Sts.

## ---THE--- GOLDEN EAGLE

New styles and new garments; values \$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00 are being added to the lot which we are offering at

**\$6.45**

This is our method of cleaning up odd suits and overcoats at the end of the season.

The sizes are small, running 34,

35, 36 and 37. The values

are extraordinary. This sale includes suits and overcoats at a price sufficient only to pay for the cloth. The offer in brief is this:

## Suits and Overcoats

Odd styles, values \$12, \$15, \$16.50, \$18 at

**\$6.45**

## BORT, BAILEY & CO.

## NEW WASH GOODS FOR